THE GUN-MAKER OF MOSCOW! OR THE BLACK MONK. Consisting of our acts and ten tableaux.

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(with builds), Miss Everitt, Lowedmo, Mr. Langdon; Malapier, Mr. Hann; Dominico, Mr. Adams.

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CINCINNATI, SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 7, 1860.

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VARIETIES. Justice always makes mercy dumb, when in has made the sinner deaf.

A Universalist Church, to cost \$20,000, is now being built in Baltimore, Md. If a man's aim in this world be good, the

The Boston Alpine Club is going to send ont a number of its members to explore the unknown regions of the Alps this summer.

A negro woman named Penny died in Russell County, Ala., a few days since, at the advanced age of one hundred and six years. The Count of Paris and Duke of Charttres grandsons of Louis Philippe) have been ately exploring the shores of the Nile.

Paul Morphy is to remove to Paris with his mother, with the intention of making the French capital his home.

In Detroit there are but thirty-five places of worship, whose united capacity is 18,000, while the city contains a population of 72,000. The statue of John Adams, intended for Mount Auburn, has reached Boston, and will soon be placed in its destined position.

A medal to commemorate the treaty be-tween England and France is about to be struck at the Paris Mint. An attempt was made, on Sunday after-noon, by two boys, to burn Chelsen bridge,

A young man named Bright was killed at a saw-mill, in Marion County, Ky., by the rolling of a large log across his body.

The old woman who was so cruelly starved by her son in Cleveland, has recently died at the age of seventy-six years.

Col. W. P. Stodder, a well known military gentleman in Portland, died in that city re-cently, after a long and painful illness.

Wm. M. Semple, recently editor of the Lynchburg Virginion, is shortly to take charge of the New Orleans Crescent. An old lady being asked to subscribe to a newspaper, declined, on the ground that when she wanted news she manufactured it. Incendiaries are at work in Lexington, Ky.

The Empress Eugenie, as we learn by re-cent arrivals, promises another heir to the throne of France, at a very early day.

Rufus Choate says New England climate is Snow in Portsmouth to-day, and to-morrow man and a team of oxen killed by lightning Hon, Edward Everett has written a letter

to New Orleans, stating that he cannot be present at the inauguration of the Clay statue on the 12th inst.

Many people labor to keep the narrow way wider. They may dig a path in the broad way; but the way of life must remain a nar-row way to the end. An Italian proverb says: "Donna bruta e mal di stomaco; donna bella, mal di teste." An ugly woman is a disease of the stomach; a handsome one of the head.

The headquarters of the French Legation in China will be henceforth at Shanghad instead of Macao, according to instructions from the foreign office.

"Why," asked a little girl, "is Fred like a man that has fallen off a tree and is deter-mined to go up again?" "Because he is going to try another clime!"

Dr. S. G. Howe, of Boston, is at Toronto Canada, giving lectures on the education of the blind. He has with him four of the most

The Rochester, N. Y., papers report an ex-traordinary degree of activity in the opera-tions of the Underground Railroad at that

Capt, Lynn, of the slave bark Virginian, captured on the African coast and sent to Norfolk, Va., admits that the vessel was engaged in the slave trade.

They have no old maids in Japan; when the girls don't get married voluntarily, the authorities hunt up a husband, and make them marry, willing or not willing.

Baring Bros., of London, will shortly ship a "Fire Escape" to New York city. It con-sists of ladders and other contrivances to fa-cilitate descent from the roof of a house. A boy five years old in Lafayette, Ind., attempted to cut his sister's head off the other evening, but only succeeded in inflicting a slight gash in her shoulder.

The Southern Baptists have inaugurated a Mission in Brazil, and Rev. Mr. Bowen, so well known as a missionary to Africa, has gone out to organize it.

Kate Denin is at Shreveport, La. At a complimentary benefit given her a few nights since, she realized \$600 and a watch valued at \$190.

John Steege, a lad thirteen years of age, at Elk Grove, near Chicago, driven to despera-tion by the outrageous abuse of a drunken father, recently hung himself.

The recent route of the robel forces at Palmer de Caracol had proved a decisive affair, and the pacification of the republic is now regarded as au fait accompli.

Mr. Douglas E. Jerrold, a son of Douglas Jerrold, is visiting Charleston, S. C., and has placed his drawings on public exhibition there.

A young woman being asked by a boring politician which party she was most in fa-yor of, replied that she preferred a wedding

The keel of a new iron-sheeted line-of-battle ship is about to be laid down at Cherbourg. She will be 328 feet in length, with an iron prow 30 feet long, and be called the Napoleon I. The enlargement of Paris has necessitated the formation of a corps of mounted policemen, who will be required to patrol the city at night, so as to act concertedly with the garrison.

Several enterprising gentlemen are said to have made arrangements with the local gov-ernment of Jamaica for running a monthly line of steamers between New York and

The three principal hotels, the United States, Union Hall, and Congress Hall, at Saratoga, have agreed not to open their houses this year until the 15th of June, instead of the 1st, as heretofore.

For hunting, after the good old English fashion, has some enthusiastic votaries in North Carolina. R. H. Grant, of Wilmington, has captured, since last November, no less than fifty-eight foxes.

Gen. Jefferson Davis is significating from

Gen. Jefferson Davis is again suffering from inflammation of the eyes. A surgical operation was performed on one last Saturday, which it is apprehended will result in the loss of both.

One Henry Boffman, who was the partner of John Zimmerman, slowed

A Judge of Fine Memory. Of Judge John B. Clopton, formerly a distinguished Virginia jurist, who died at the age of seventy-two, recently, the Richmond

Dispatch Lays:

It was impossible to touch upon any subject which he did not have at his fingers ends. He had been personally acquainted with more men than any person we ever knew, and it seemed to us that every one of them, from General Lafayette down to the eccentric waiter of a hotel, had made the same impression on him. Mention whom you might, and he could tell you all about him, let his situation in life have been as high or as low as it might, and with the same accuracy in either case. Nothing secaned his notice, or faded from his memory. Of that memory wonders have been told, but not half as much as remains to be told. He delighted in conversation, and would sit up talking all Dispatch LAYS: in conversation, and would sit up talking all night, if he could find any one of the same inclination with himself.

A PENNSYLVANIA SCHOOL TEACHER BURNT IN EFFIGY.—A certain school teacher in Nazareth, having made himself particularly disagreeable to the residents there, by publishing in the Bethlehem Advocate a very severe and unjust criticism on a concert recently given at the former place, was last night new place was last night to given at the former place, was last night paraded through the streets in effigy by a procession of a number of citizens, carrying torches ond transparencies, and accompanied by the band, who enlivened the proceedings by playing the Rogue's March. After having proceeded through most of the streets, they halted in front of the teacher's residence, and, hanging the image on a valleys set fire to it. hanging the image on a gallows, set fire to it amid the groans of the crowd, which was kept up until it was consumed. The crowd then again formed into procession and marched through the streets, the band playing a funeral air—after which they dispersed.

Mysterious Condition of a Human Body. A Seeming Drath-Life.—On Thursday week a young man in York, Penn, named Frederick Schiding, suddenly took sick. Medical aid was summoned, but he continued worse until Sunday evening, when he apparently died. He was placed in his grave on the Wednesday following, at three o'clock in the afternoon; but a presentiment that he was not really dead, caused his parents to have him disinterred and conveyed to their residence. An examination of the body was made by several medicalmen, some of whom, we understand, pronounced life extinct, but others were undecided. In consequence, the body has been ever since retained in the house, and is still in a perfect state of preservation, no decomposition being yet discernable.

ODD SEDUCTION AND MARRIAGE.—A somewhat singular case of seduction and marriage has recently came to light in Pittsburg, Penn. A young girl named Henrietta—, not yet fifteen, was the victim. One W. H. T.—y pledged himself to marry her, and under this promise succeed in seducing her. To render the delusion of the girl complete, a form of marriage was enacted, one D. F. L.—e, who appears to have confederated with T—y for the purpose, read—the ceremony of marriage, and in due form pronounced them man and wife. Under the impression that T—y was her husband, the girl cohabited with him till, by some means, she discovered that she was aer husband, the girl connoted with him till, by some means, she discovered that she had been the victim of a shameless trick. The defendants were arrested, and a compromise effected by a genuine marriage of the parties.

EXCOMMUNICATION HANGING OVER A ROYAL EXCOMMUNICATION HANGING OVER A ROYAL HEAD.—It is quite true that the penalty of major excommunication is suspended over King Victor Emmanuel. The ceremony will be performed at St. Peter's, at Rome, with great pomp; the cardinals present, the church hung with black; the figure of Christ on the cross veiled, and wax tapers, yellow in color, successively lighted and extinguished. All the monastic orders will go to the cathedral in procession, and return to their monasteries chaunting the "Miserere."

traordinary degree of activity in the operations of the Underground Railroad at that station.

An epedemic, known as the putrid sore throat, is prevailing just now in Lexington, Ky., with much fatality, particularly among aged persons and children.

A telegraphic dispatch to a commercial house from Ogdensburg, N. Y., states that lake navigation is fully open, and that a dozen vessels have left that port.

Capt. Lynn, of the slave bark Virginian,

EMANCIPATION OF CHINESE WOMEN.—A Pekin letter says that the women of Northern China have been emancipated by their Tartar rulers from many of the senseless and injurious customs still in force in the southern portion of the empire, especially in regard to the cruel contraction of the feet. Their minds and persons have also been emancipated from much of the despotism of Chinese usuages and ideas. usuages and ideas.

Row in a Church.—Elder Knapp, now preaching in Boston, appears to have excited against him some feeling in one of his recent meetings. Some remarks which fell from him displeased certain people in his audience, and during a prayer these uttered some unseemly expressions of disapprobation; there was a prospect of a general tumult, but the superintendent of the hall shut off the gas and subdued the crowd by darkness. superintendent of the hall shut off and subdued the crowd by darkness.

Loss to a Fire Company by the Hungarian, Engine Company No. 11, of Albany, N. Y., some time ago ordered a splendid clock from a foreign firm, to be placed over the door of their engine-house. It was shipped on board the ill-fated Hungarian, and or course went down with the uessel. The clock was manufactured by Tobias, of Liverpool, at a cost of several hundred dollars.

THE PINE-APPLE CROP THIS SEASON.—Letters from St. Salvador; W. I., state that ten thousand dozen pine-apples, of four different kinds, including the red, may be reckoned on this season, the plants being very promising. Last year six thousand dozen were shipped, leaving half that quantity unsold and wasted, which proved a heavy loss to the planters.

DEATH OF A FEMALE MISSIONARY.—The wife of the Rev. Edmund W. Syle, Missionary from the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States, to Shanghai, China, died there on the 29th day of December last. She

hoot-saint isblashios.—In Februa III., lately, a woman drew out the hoops of her akirt and tied them to a hoop-pole, and thus formed an effective cat-o'-nine tails, with which she severely chastised an old gray-headed man, who had been guily of some depravity toward a child of hers. CICERORIAN WIT.-Cleero was of low birth,

and Metellus was the son of a lewd woman.
Metellus said to Cicero, one day, "Dare you tell your father's name?" Cicero, without scratching his head, instantly asked, "Can your mother tell your?"

Palmerston and Heenan-Does My Lord Wager on the Benicin Boy.

able relative. It may be all very well open-ing Sadler's Wells and the Victoria on Suning Sadler's Wells and the Victoria on Sun-days for the spread of the gospel; but surely another Sabbath gathering might take place at Cambridge House, of more benign efficacy than the Cardwell plot. We only trust the noble Premier is not one of the backers of the Benicia boy. But really the matter looks suspicious. The ring has been expelled from respectable journalism for years; but of late we have seen, from day to day, brief extracts from sporting newspapers prominently given we have seen, from day to day, brief extracts from sporting newspapers prominently given in the London Times about the sayings and doings of the American hero. Can Lord Palmeraton have influenced the introduction of these elegant extracts? If not to the influence of the Prime Minister, to, what are we to assign them? Certainly they did not appear in the London Times for nothing. There was a motive. It may have been political; it may have been simply sportive. But design and plot there was of some kind, far more threatening, indeed, than the sale of a nobleman's ning, indeed, than the sale of a nobleman'

ening, indeed, that stud.

Well, the loth of April is fast approaching, the day when the fates of England and America are to be decided by the contests of their renowned champions, Sayers and Heenan. We should not wonder if we find Heenan. Heenan. We should not wonder if we find Palmerston proposing the adjournment of the House, just to have a run down the rail to see the fight and pocket the winnings. We adjourn on the Derby day, and why not on a day dedicated to the expected victory of the illustrious individual held up to public admiration in the columns of—for the nonce—the Prime Minister's journal. Let Lord Shaftesbury look to it. It is a family affair. But rumor is rife about Cambridge House and the Benicia Boy. Perhaps the noble Premier is only arranging a commercial treaty with America through this most suitable and usual planipotentiary, just as Mr. Cobden was packed off with his wallet to drive a bargain with the French Emperor. We are living in with the French Emperor. We are living in days of strange combinations and coalitions, and must accustom ourselves to novel inci-

dents. Poisonous Adulteration of Liquors.—The New York Commercial Advertiser says that the extensive adulteration in liquors offered in the market as pure, and the introduction of poisonous ingredients into those which are pronounced healthful, may well excite alarm and call for the attention of our Legislature. Why there should be so much brain fever, delirium tremens, and so much sudden death among our young men who indulge at the bar, can not be explained upon any common principles. An expert chemist of this city bought of an importer a bottle of what was called genuine champagne. Analyzation proved it to contain one quarter of an ounce of sugar of lead.

ugar of lead.
The same gentleman analyzed sixteen sam The same gentleman analyzed sixteen samples of wines—port, sherry and madeira—in which not one drop of the juice of the grape was found. The base of the port wine was diluted sulphuric acid, colored with elderberry juice, with alum, sugar and neutral spirits. The basis of the sherry wine was a pale malt, sulphuric acid from bitter almonds, with a per centage of alcoholic spirits from brandy. The Madeira wine was a decoction of hops, sulphuric acid, honey, Jamaica spirits, &c.

EXCITING TIMES IN NOBLE COUNTY-AND ENCOUNTERS AMONG TENTERANCE MEN.—
A very serious riot took place, Saturday last, at Sarahsville, Noble County, Ohio. The Sons of Temperance of that place had arraigned, for an alleged violation of his pledge, a member named C. I. Hardy. During the trial, a brother-in-law of Hardy, named Barry, gave the "lie" to a witness, followed up, soon, by a blow. This was the signal for a general meter, and some dozen men "pitched in." Fire shovels, pokers, tumblers, chairs, candlesticks, &c., were lying thick and fast over the house. Two stoves, fall of fire and hot coals, were thrown over, from which the house came near beling fired. No one, at the time, was seriously injured. Sunday morning, however, great excitement prevailed. Barry and Hardy paraded about, armed, and breathing dreadful threat against the Division. Monday, a collision took place between AND ENCOUNTERS AMONG TEMPERANCE MEN. ion. Monday, a collision took place between Barry and a witness named Capel—the for-mer armed with a doctor's pesile, the latter with a carving knife. The intervention of bystanders prevented bad work. A bloody termination was feared at last accounts.

A CIECLE OF THREE MILES OF WOODS IN FLAMES,—The other morning the woods around Fishkill Mountains, in New York, called the North Beacon, was discovered on fire. It was hardly noticed at the time, but as the day advanced the fire increased to an alarming extent, and at night a circle of three miles, comprising over one thousand acres, were a mass of flames. The sight from the villages of Fishkill, Mattewan, Newburg and vicinity, is represented as most beautiful, and the heavens reflected the light for several miles. About nine o'clock an alarm of fire was sounded at Mettewan, as it was feared from the rapid progress of the fire that the village itself was in considerable danger. The firemen and citizens rushed to the part on fire nearest the village, and succeeded in arresting the flames. Nearly three hundred cords of cut wood were destroyed.

CAUSE OF THE INCREASED LIQUOR TRAFFIC OF CITIES.—At a recent monthly meeting of the Massachusetts State Temperance Alliance, in Boston, two agents of the Society narrated sundry incidents of the temperance movement, and both agreed that much of the liquor traffic in Boston was caused by the discontinuance of the traffic in the country. Numerous convictions have been obtained, and others, fearful of prosecution, had fled from the country to the city. Mr. Thompson mentioned two cases from two towns. In one case the man had kept a rum-hole, gambling-saloon and brothel in the same house. Both men had left precipitately, had taken refuge in Boston, and had reopened their trade. CAUSE OF THE INCREASED LIQUOR TRAFFIC OF

SALE OF RARE COINS AND AUTOGRAPHS .- A sale of rare coins and autographs took place in Boston last week. A cent of 1799 sold for in Boston last week. A cent of 1799 sold for \$8 25, and a Washington penny of 1791 for \$4 26. The autograph of John Alden, who came over in the Mayflower, was knocked off at \$21 50. The signature of Aaron Burr sold for \$1 50; of James Buchanan, 75 cents; Empress Josephine, \$3; Thomas Jefferson, \$2; W. L. Marcy, 30 cents; Napoleon I, \$3 50; Gen, Joseph Warren, \$12; George Washington, \$14; Daniel Webster, 50 cents.

A VALUABLE FREIGHTAGE.—The ship Commodore Perry, for whose safety there had been fears, and which had arrived safely at Plymouth, England, after 116 days passage from Melbourne, had about a million dollars in gold, and the largest shipment of wool for the season, being 5,601 bales.

A LERSOTHY DRIVE.—At Brownsville, at Chased nine hundred horses and mules, which he intends driving to Springfield, Ill., and shipping thence by railroad to Now Haven, shipping thence by railroad to Now Haven, and present a most wonderful appearance, some of the flowers measuring more than five inches in diameter, and of the most beautiful colors. Many of the largest plants are nearly inches in diameter, and of the most beautiful colors. Many of the largest plants are nearly inches in diameter, and of the most beautiful colors. Many of the largest plants are nearly to not feet high, and have from sixty, to one hundred flowers.

REALITY OF HAWTHORNE'S CHARACTERS.— Residents in Rome, during the last three or four years, think themselves able to identify American female artists now living there, as the originals from whom Hawthorne has taken traits of character, both for Hilda and Miriam, in his romance of "The Marble Faun."

TERRIBLE TORNADO DE MISSISSIPPI.—A ter-rible tornado occurred in the vicinity of Greenville, Miss., on Saturday night. There was much damage done to the plantations, and a negro man was killed at Parry's planta-tion and several others wounded.

Terrible Condition of the Eternal City.

Rome, the Eternal City, is in a sad social and political condition just now. Its 180,000

A Magnificent Editorial Excursion The Magnificent Enjoyments Proposed.

The Buffalo papers announce an invitation inhabitants depend upon foreign travel, rent of rooms, and the sale of confetti and flow- to St. Louis, over the Lake Shore, Cleveland ers, of reliques and enriosities, for a sub- and Columbus and Bellefontaine Railroad sistence. Owing to the unsettled state of saffairs in Peninsular Italy during the past The celebrated Italian, Donnetti rear, travel has comparatively ceased, and the sources of revenue have, in a great measure, been cut off. Last year 60,000 strangers were present at the Carnival; this year there

were but 6,000. A tourist, now there, writes as follows: as follows:

It is aurprising how largely this city depends for its subsistence upon the money that travelers bring with them; in fact, they seem to be about the only article imported, and the taking care of them, furnishing them with rooms and provisions, keeping the galleries open for their inspection, and, when they go away, supplying them with pictures and keepsakes; all this forms the great business of the community. There is no commerce; the bed of the Tiber, in which once floated the ships from Egypt and the Bosfloated the ships from Egypt and the Bos-phorus, is so filled up that only flat-bottomed boats, loaded mostly with coal, are forced up against the current; and the railroads (there against the current; and the mirronas (there are only two short ones) do no freight business at all, or next to none. And as for agriculture, Rome is seated in the midst of the vast plain of the Campagna naturally fertile, but now celebrated for its barrenness and

Loss of a Fortune on a Single Sale of Dry Goods.—A sale of \$192,000 of British goods to a single house, is reported to have been made, which netted the loss to the importer of \$100,000. The lossess upon goods sold by auction, are in many cases very heavy, and instances are named where large lines have sold at half the cost of importation. The business of the spring has been much cut up, and serious losses made. The importations of dry goods are comparatively larger than in 1839, but they will not necessarily take an equal amount of gold for payment, as the auction rooms prove. In many cases where merchants have provided for their usual trade, they have been so much neglected that very serious losses have been inflicted.

STRANGE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN STRANGE ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE IN NEW YORK.—Some of the decisions of the New York Police Justices look strangely side by side. For instance, on Thursday last Justice Brownell fined a man \$15 for going into a neighbor's house and knocking him down. On Saturday the same Magistrate sentenced a man to the penitentiary for one month for stealing fifty cents worth of lead pipe from a plumber's shop.

MARRIAGE OF A DRAMATIC PHENOMENON.
Miss Ellen Bateman, daughter of Mr. H. L.
Bateman, and sister of Miss Kate Bateman,
the "Evangeline" of the Winter Garden,
was married on the 20th of March, at Lyons,
France, to a Mr. Gruppo, a gentleman of that
place. Ellen, some years since, performed
here and at the other theaters of the principal cities, as an infant phenomenon, and was
remarkably clever in her delineations of
character.

LUNAR SPOTS .- The astronomers tell us of LUXAR SPOTS.—The astronomers tell us of an unusual number of spots on the surface of the sun, and some of them attempt to connect with that fact the recent auroral displays. These spots, the cause of which has not been satisfactorily explained, some attributing their appearance to one cause and some another, are often of immense size—50,000 miles or more in diameter. or more in diameter.

THE CHARLESTON MERCURY ON THE DOUGLASITES.—The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury, in alluding to the Southern friends of Douglas, says: "From the very bottom of our hearts we regard, with a loathing abhorrence and contempt, utterly inexpressible, the base, self-seeking and treacherous submissionists of the South who seek to make her its

A Woman Avenging Her Honor with a Pistol.—In Philadelphia, recently, a young married woman, named Jane Meagher, fired a pistol at one George Bromley, of Fort Millin, in revenge for certain improper proposals he had made to her. The ball missed him, and the woman expressed great regret that it did not hit. She was committed in default of \$1,500 bail.

A DISTINCTION.—
Prince Albert de Broglie, says the Nord, whose last article on the Roman question brought down a second warning on the Correspondant, has just received from the Pope the wax taper which his Holiness carried in the ceremonies of Candlemas Day. Such a distinction is seldom conferred on any but superseless. sovereigns.

AN UNGALLANT WRETCH.-A wretch named AN UNGALLANT WARTCH.—A wretch named Gerke, who wrote tender verses to his intended wife on her birthday, was divorced from her a year after marriage, recently in an Eastern village. One of the charges against him was that he ate all the delicacies her mother-in-law sent to her sick daughter, and drank up all the beer that the nurse bought for herself.

An April-Fool Joke.—On All-Fool's Day a conductor upon a Western road was sold very cheap by some youngsters dressing up a billet of wood in suitable finery to represent a young lady, and placing it upon the platform at the station, where he very politely offered to help her on! We presume he thought it a right pretty dam-sell,—Louisville Journal,

JUDGE TERRY'S SECOND A CANDIDATE FOR OFFICE.—Calhoun M. Benham, formerly a resident of Cincinnati, and Terry's main second in his fatal duel with Broderick, is said to be strongly pressed, and favorably regarded for the post of United States Dis-trict Attorney for the State of California.

ADVANCE IN FEMALE WAGES,—At a jubilee at Brayton's factory, in North Adams, Mass., last week, Mr. Brayton remaked that when he opened his mill in 1832, wages for girls were forty-cents per week, and calico cost \$1 a yard; now some of his girls earn \$6 a week, and calico is sold for eight cents a yard.

PECULIAR CHURCH CUSTOM.—A peculiar custom prevails at Norham, that if the bans of marriage be thrice published, and the marriage does not take place, the refusing party, male or female, pays forty shillings to the vicar, as a penalty for "scorning the church." As East Discovered in the Rans.—A London paper says. The heir of a Scotlish Earldom was discovered in the garb of a private soldier. On being recognized his Lordship, who formerly held the rank of an officer, at once admitted that he had enlisted.

to editors in that region to make an excursion

The celebrated Italian, Donnetti, will ac-company you with his musical band, consist-ing of one entire organ. Triumphal arches will be erected at every crossing, and at such will be erected at every crossing, and at such places you are expected to make "evolutions" from a spring-board on top of the rear coach, for the amusement of the crowd that will assemble to greet you. The "Buckeye" girls of Ohio, the "Hoosiers" of Indiana and the "Suckers" of Illinois will stand along the track, with flowers in their right hands and their shoes in their left, looking sorrowfully as you pass. N. P. Willis will not be invited or allowed to ride on the "cow catcher" during any portion of your journey. You will be towed across the Mississippi by "Green Turties," with soup plates on their backs. You are expected to return sia Cairo, where you will partake of "Hasheesh, a la Bayard Taylor, and submit to the necessities of a champagne bath, administered by a native of Damascus. In return for all these attentions you are expected on your return to give a grand and glowing account of the majestic scenery, smooth track, safe bridges, and general politeness of all officials, and advise all travelers to take the Bellefontaine line to St. Louis.

A Negro Mos at Oberlin—A Fugitive Slave Horring Arused,—On Monday last, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, a negro arrived at Oberlin and begged refuge and protection, claiming that he was a fugitive from Kentucky. As some suspicion existed as to his being a genuine fugitive, he was taken before the Mayor for examination. The dayor, after a close examination, could not decide whether the negro was a fugitive or not, and declined having anything further to do with the case. The negro left the Mayor's office, but had no sooner reached the street than he was seized by a gang of negroes, some thirty in all, who stripped him and cowhited him until the blood spirted from his face, back and breast in torrents. He was then released and told to leave town at once. He started, but the black brutes, not satisfied with whipping him almost to death's door, A NEGRO MOR AT OBERLIN-A FUGITIVE with whipping him almost to death's door, pursued him for two miles, with clubs and stones and hideous yells. The ring-leader in this brutal affair was one Evans, a negro and ne of the notorious Oberlin rescuers.

FIRE IN THE MASSACHUSETTS WOODS.-The pania for firing woods has commenced in the forth-east. About twelve hundred acres o woodland in the towns of Concord and Actor woodland in the towns of Concord and Acton were burnt over on Saturday. About fifty acres of wood and sprout land, between Milbury and New England Village, were burnt over on Sunday. At Mannville, Leicester, several acres of grass land were burnt over on Saturday night, and came within a few rods of Mann & Marshall's factory and the extensive woods adjacent. There was also an extensive fire, Sunday, in Meirose and Malden. We expect to record these affairs for about a month to come. aonth to come.

Death of on American Crossus in the West Indies.—The Trinidad papers mention the death of Sir William Becker, at the advanced age of eighty-seven years. Mr. Becker was a native of Philadelphia, and went to Trinidad sixty years ago as a journeyman carpenter, where he worked at his trade for many years married a rich quadroon, and by his own industry and the skillful management of his wife's fortune, soon acquired a princely fortune, and was knighted for a large gratuity which he offered to the Spanish Government during the Don Carlos civil war. His fortune amounted to \$4,000,000.

tched who was buried in silence. His wife lies at the point of death from consumption, and his three little daughters, who were removed from home, pleaded in vain to see their parents.

Excitement at Greytown.—Advices from Greytown report considerable excitement among the residents of that place, consequent upon the new transit project of Captain Pim, and Monkey Point (Gorgon Bay) to San Meguillito on Lake Nicaragua. Preparations were making to build a new city at Gorgon Bay, and a large party contemplated leaving Greytown for that purpose.

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Death of the Dariso New York Burglar who jumped from the building No. 450 Pearl-street, in New York, on the night of February 24, died at the Hospital or Tuesday morning. For many days he was considered in a hopeless condition, though he maintained till the last that he was poisoned with pus; even the cavities of his joints were filled with it, and abscesses were also found in his lungs. The wounds for which he was sent to the Hospital, strange as it may seem, were in an apparently favorable condition.

Cock Fights 12 A-

Cock Fights in Alabama.—The great contest between North and South Alabama terminated, yesterday. There were 21 cocks shown, of which 16 were matched, and up to twelve o'clock yesterday there were 11 fights, South Alabama whipping 2 out of the 11, when Dr. Gee, on the part of South Alabama, proposed to desist from further fighting, which was acceded to by the North Alabamiaus. There was \$2,500 on the odd fight, and \$250 on each fight, thus showing South Alabama triumphant. ama triumphant.

YANKEE MODE OF SETTLING A VEXED QUES-TION.—The pro-slavery press are very fond of asking why a slaveholder has not the right asking why a staveholder has not the right to carry "his property" wherever his business or his pleasure calls him. This question is answered in the true Yankee fashion, by saking another, and the following: "Why can't I carry my property where I please?" as the man said, with two polecats in a basket and a pound of assafætida in each pocket, trying to force his way into a bell-room. to force his way into a ball-room.

Consolation for the Devoters to Wealth And Fashion.—When Cardinal Wolsey was asked why he did not live in less state and give more to the poor, he replied that what was given to the poor was just eaten, drunk, and got rid of in a buse manner, with nothing to show for it, whereas the grandeur of his establishment and retinue was an ornament and a gain to the world, elevating and improving all beholders.

The Style of Spring-Bonners.—An observer of New York fashions says the most graceful spring bat worn is the simple straw, (void of the silk or lace crown,) trimmed with budding green or violet tints and clusters of spring flowers. One of the very prettiest was a pure white straw, cheircled by a heavy, clinging wreath of glassy ivy, and that was all; the inside, of course, crowded with blushing buds, buried in blonde.

DEATH OF A FEMALE SURVIVOR OF THE WYOMING MASSACHE.— Mrs. John Weedom died in Columbia, Lorain County, the other evening, aged ninety-three years. Her husband, with whom she lived happily for sixty-two years, is said to be still in the enjoyment of good health. Mrs. Weedon whose maiden name was Martin, was taken prisoner at the battle of Wyoming, Penn., when every male was put to death by the tomahawk.

A Southern Solon.—A contributor of the Mobile (Ala.) Tribune has discovered that Clay was no orator, and at best a poorly educated scholar, and that Webster was no statesman. A casual reader of the Tribune has discovered that the contributor is an ass, and is of the opinion that the Tribune should not give him the opportunity of exhibiting himself to the public.

Opposition Politics in Alabama.—It is proposed to hold a State Convention in Alabama, composed of the Old-line Whigs, Americans and all others opposed to the Republican and Democratic parties, on the 23d day of May next.

Perarrien Boox Exercise.—In exhuming some bodies at a family graveyard near Crawfordsville, S. C., lately, the body of a woman, buried some twelve or more years, was found a petrifaction, with each article of dress perfect.

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